AN AUGUST IDYL.

There was a piper who had a cow, And he had no hay to give her; So he took up his pipes and played her a tune. Consider, old cow, consider."

-Мотнев Goose.

In this month, named for Augustus and Virginia. No doubt many secessionists sacred to Sirius, it might be well to consider just what's best for the body to array itself in, and where's the best place to buy it. If in, and where's the best place to buy it. If we will hope that the house holder of whom the following story is told, beour frequent admonitions have had the ef- longed to the class of genuine patriots. feet intended, the old nursery rhyme will be recast thus:

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UNDER THE FLAG. It Was Very Small But Large Enough to

Protect the House During the cival war foraging parties the United States army were in-structed to refrain from making raids about a year be set up by the state of upon the farms and larders of "union

Hopkinsville

HANCOCK IN BRONZE.

A coloreal conestrian statue in bronz

ulptor at his studio in New York city.

The statue is 17 odd feet high; the

orse measures 9 feet 6 inches in the

remarkably artistic, with cartouches on either side, one with the name of

he subject on the right and that of the

alptor and date on the left. The

tatue will be one of the largest eques-

rinn works in the country. The figure

d linucock standing would measure 13

Mr. Elwell's statue is picturesque

rate objects. The general sits in his

saddle like a fine horseman.

cet d inches.

Equestrian Statue to Be Erected on

Battlefield of Gottysburg

tysburg, where he stood with his staff men," of whom there were not a few in and Gep. Howard discussing the action been finished in the plaster by the It will be put into bronze by Bureau He was in great distress lest his premises should be pillaged by an ap-Brothers, of Philadelphia proaching federal brigade, as those of his neighbors had been. He made



LOOKING FOR THE FLAG.

with the commanding officer, and pro Splendid quality Bookfold testing that he was a union man, begged that a guard might be placed over his house until the brigade had

Real natural White China The general replied that he could not spare soldiers to guard the houses 20c fine wide half wool Challis handsome as french. of all who elaimed to be loyal. "But," he continued, "if you are a union man, put out the United States colors in 42c finest all wool French Challis and genuine Swivel Silks. front of your house. The foragers will spect them, and let you alone!" \$1.25 for the celebrated J. B. The Virginian hastened home, and ummaged his house in vain for a United States ensign. At last in his distress he came upon a cigar box, on the outside of which, as one of its

decorations, was a United States flag. bright in color, but less their an inch in length. Quickly he stripped the paper off the box, pasted it on the front of his gatepost, and stood guard by it to wwnit events

Soon a party of feragers under a sergeant came along. They were about to make a raid on the premises, when the householder halted them with the remark that their commander had assured him that the United States man and horse and trappings are sepaand the hair, then worn rather long, like the mustache and goatee, adds much to the picturesqueness of the figflag which he had displayed would pro-"Dat ish so!" replied the German ser-

ure. The horse, a fine animal, is full geant; "but vere ish your flag?" The Virginian pointed to the bit of paper pasted on the post.

The sergeant gravely produced an eye glass, and with it carefully examined the microscopic flag. Then well-chosen contrast to that of the genstraightening himself up, he said:
"Vell, it ish very small, but it ish pigenough to cover the house! eral, which is directed to the right. In expression the head of the horse is re-

anricably lifelike and alert. Mr. Elwell has made his statue without any sketch model, preferring to

> What One Woman Has Done. The Tacoma Union says that "the hampion girl of the period lives out on the Muck. From April 1 to June 1 this year she planted three acres of potatoes, did all the cooking and sewng for the family, milked four cows, fed the calves, pigs and chickens, shot three chicken hawks and a wildcat, set the dog on eighteen tramps, attended thirteen dances and three plents, read five dime novels, and sat up four nights in the week with her beau, and yet we,

often hear the question askeds is there for women to do?" HIS FUNNY SHAPE. The Young Lady Could Not Get Onto the Empire's Curves. Not everyone who goes to a baseball

game knows all about the game. Some

of them, principally women, know con-

siderably more about many other This was illustrated ut the Philadel- are eaten as a matter of course, and I phis Bashall park the other day. She caused surprise by leaving my share ad been going for the last five games undevoured. During meals, pigs, dogs and began to think she knew some-thing more than her sisters. But there legs is and out from under the table. was one thing that floored her, and

"Haen't be got a funny shape," said barrow coolie and myself. I gave him she to her exect. He replied "yes," in some extra money for eggs and meat an absent-minded way, for there were which he cooked fairly well. The crisis past, the conversation was three on bases, with a the score.

nan there?" asked she. Her escort



oked at the umpire several times, but

ould see no deformity. So he asked or information.

lean spring chicken. He cm

Where Weddings Are Melancholy. A Japanese wedding would appear to be a melancholy affair. It is not good form for the bride over there to admit that she is glad to get married. When she is told of the process she is expected to how! loudly and long. Also she must keep it up by day and by night until the erromony takes place. After she has been righly dressed for the event she must renew her shrielts and hang back until one of her atthrows a veil over her face. Then an old woman takes her on the back and carries her to a sedan chair. When she arrives at the bridegroom's house she is a wife, the simple ride in the flowery chair being the only legal ceremony required, though profuse entertainments and congratulations

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CYCLING IN CHINA.

Some Woes of a Yankee Wheelman in the Flowery Kingdom.

The Way "Ah Sin" Showed Appreciation of "Foreign Devil" Frank Lenz-Pursued by a Howling Mob of Angry Pig-talls—Some Narrow Escapes.

[Special Letter.] When Wheelman Frank G. Lenz, of Pittsburgh, began his now famous world-girdling bicycle tour under the auspices of the Outing Magazine, neither he nor the magazine people dreamed of the serious perils the sturdy young fellow would be compelled to face during his passage through the land of the uncertain Mongolian. The empty tool pouch, but the following lower classes in the interior of China are imbued with a combination of su perstitions, ignorance and detestation of foreigners, or "foreign devils," as they are politely termed, which is al-most past belief. We of this en-lightened land can afford to smile pityingly upon such narrow-mindedness, but to the daring wheelman pedaling his "foreign eart" through John Chinaman's territory, native prejudice be comes a very serious thing indeed. In the May number of Outing poor Lenz gives some striking illustrations of this, and in a letter just received by the publisher of Outing he uses the lowing significant language in reference to an attack upon him by a mob of ignorant natives: "For a me-

dignified and forceful, and is said to ment it was touch and go. Two scor-present an excellent likeness of Gen. of hoes and clubs were many time ment it was touch and go. Two score Hancock as he appeared at that time.

The pose of the figure is easy and commanding, and the modeling strong, simple and broad, the textures being simple and broad, the textures being to pray seemed equally vain, for it appeared as if the Lord had not inspected this country lately, and had over the length Yankee wanderer. looked the lonely Yankee wanderer. For some unknown reason (Providence interfered, I firmly believe), the mobous struck me on the leg. able to cure. So many troubles reheld their hands for one moment. It was a dramatic pause—like the paws of a grizzly bear, one may need expension and I could not get away. If cond's Sarsaparilla vitalizes the The face of Hancock is full of life, was a dramatic pause—like the paws of a grizzly bear, one may need experience it but once in his life. The scene is burnt into my memory and will never be forgotten. I was calm, for in truth I could hear the rippling

of life, and its pose is capital, standing for in truth I could hear the rippling still, with one foot pawing the air. The horse, which from the left of the to think or struggle more—I realized to think or struggle more—I realized writer has somewhat of a classic char-neter, has its head turned to the left in Speaking of accommodations: Speaking of accommodations fornished to travelers, Lenz says: "On ar-riving at a Chinese inn I never asked who for a time did not venture my questions, but rolled the wheel within a stone's throw. Two right in, sat down among the China-young Chinamen grew bolder and men, and ordered my rice as uncon-followed closer and began throwcernedly as a native. From two to four ing stones again. Suddenly I laid model it directly from life and still life bowls of rice compose a square meal, the who-l down, and, with as horin every part.



himself with chop sticks. The heads and bones of the smaller fish served Three times a day the innkeeper

cooked rice and greens for one wheel

greens. The proportion of poor in Why do they have such a deformed China is probably greater than in any other country in the world. The house towns and cities are mostly built of frail brick walls, with floors of stone or brick in the more pretention structures. In hamlets and the rura districts the walls are made of poles mud. straw or light bamboo. These structures are covered with tile or straw roofs and have no floors except the bare ground. There is but little furniture; generally only a table, with a few treatles to sit on. Even the Chinese mandarin has but a poorly furnished house, though he makes such an elaborate display in his silks, sating and ornaments when seated proudly in his fancy carrying-chair. Then his attendants walking ahead with eight flags and drums, and another batch, fo cluding his secretaries on ponies in the rear, are apt to impress the 'foreign devil' with the pigtailed potentate's

importance. Stoves there are none. In cold s shaped?" was the reply. Then it be-gan to dawn upon the baseball en-husiast that his fair companion did and roof. The cooking-overs have no eather a fire is built on the ground, not realize that the umpire had on a chimneys. Rice straw, brash and chest protector and it made him look twigs from the fields, forest and hillside are used for fuel. The charred ombers remaining after the meals are cooked are scraped together into small

clay pots and carried about to warm the hands and feet."

Lenz thus described his first experience with hostile natives: "The air was bitter cold the third morning of our tramp, and the big coolie needed double dose of opium. We got started by cleven o'clock, and had left the tel-egraph road to the left and had crossed the Yangtai river to the north side. The road was over a low bottom land to Wankingshien, situated on a knoll, and surrounded by a partly ruined wall covered with vines. The crowd all yelled: 'Foreign devil,' at which smiled, as we walked along through the narrow and crowded streets. The coolies were tired and wished to stop here, but I was anxious entertainments and congratulations to push on to a hamlet inn, knowing from assembled guests follow her by experience there was no peace for

me in a town of any size. At the west

gate my coolies walked into an inn regardless of my wishes. The Chinese followed, pushing and yelling: followed, pushing and yelling: 'Yankweiza.' The proprietor grew angry, my big coolie became excited, turned and called the crowd some thing that made them furious. pounced upon him, one struck him over the head, and a general fight seemed likely to ensue. Quickly moving in front of my coolie and the crowd, I beckened them to keep quiet, then ordered the coolies to pick up the wheel and leave the town. I followed by their side, and managed to keep the angry crowd off without using my

Lientuckiun.

"Two of the nickeled hinges on my valise had been twisted off; the thieves had no doubt mistaken them for silver.



Drawing my revolver, I flourished it blood, About, but they only gave fleudish wheel in the snow, I gave chase, and constipution. fired three times in the air. The crowd of thirty or forty ran as fast as their legs could carry them. When I returned, I was only followed a short followed closer and began throwand greens, from which each helps rushed for them. They just gave one look to make sure that I was coming, then it was really laughable to see how fast the big cowards traveled, although I am comparatively a small

> Lenz experienced great difficulty in keeping his hired coolies up to their work. In referring to one of them, he throws a side light on that bane of the Chinese, the opium traffic, as follows:

"The opium flend kept up his smoking, which compelled me to watch him constantly. I would go along with him into the opium dens and not let him amoke too much. For twenty 'cash,' or about a cent and a half, a block cup of opium is sold, which makes three paste balls for smoking. The Caluese at these dens were amazed at my audacity and looked displeased at first, but in a few minutes I would have them laughing. They were much sur-prised that I, a foreigner, did not moke oplam. The Chinese women as well as the men are frequenters of these vile places. Some of the men were pitiful-looking beings, dirty and unwashed for weeks, their clothing in tatters, their once raven-black fallen out, but, still, every 'eas's' they get goes for this deadly drug. In every hamlet or village, ever so remote, and "Most of the people live in abject that the price charged the optum greens. The proportion of the prop in road inns they sell opium. The



profit on opium goes to India. linese government, of course, recives some revenue on this article from duties, but would be only too glad to prohibit its import were it not for the treaty with the English."

"It would be much better, my dear, said the aristocratic mother with de cision. "if you had less to do with Miss "Why, mamma? Isn't she a nice

girl? "I know nothing against her person ally," replied the mother, "but it is just as well not to be identified too closely with a shop keeper's daughter. We cannot be too careful in such too ters. Mamie, if we are to maintain on social position.

"But you don't object to my associating with Miss Wilbur." That is a very different matter. "Her father keeps the same

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Hoon's l'illes are the best afteryells and came closer. Dropping the dinner pills, assist digestion prevent.

THE KNEIPPE CURE.

Peculiar Method of Treatment Invented by a flavarian Priest. The Kneippe cure has been brought to Paris from Germany and promises to

ome a fad of the summer It is a new-fashioned water cure, inspired by a Bayarian priest, the Abbe Knelppe, and consists in packs and local cold water applications. It condemns shower baths and all surface friction. The use of the towel is absolutely forbidden. Once wet the tient must remain wet until dried by

The devotees wring their nightgowns out in the basin and go to bed in them. They also wear wet stockings a specified length of time each day, or walk barefooted in the wet grass or snow. They may not take coffee or liquors, or wear flannel or silk, or furs or corsets, The regime is severe, and the garment worn next the skin, summer or winter, is of coarse brown linen, known as Car-

melite or Kneippite linen. Naturally this heroic Carmelitist treatment is easiest followed in the country, and within a short time the abbe's little village of Woerischoffen, in Bavaria, has become a place of pilgrim-



PATHER KNEIPPR.

age so renowned that in five months last summer nearly twenty thousand visitors, it is said, registered there. It is the quality of these visitors that attracts attention, for they number among them such important person-ages as the Rothschilds, of Vienna, the duire and duchess Paul of Meeklen-burg, the duke d'Alencon, the infanta Maria Therese of Portugal, the Persian shah's daughter, and bishops, patriarchs and papal numelos.

The things that such people do every-body else wants to do, and so the

Kneippe cure is the fashion. Moreover some value has been found in it. The German physicians who be gan by poohing have ended by certifying that the humble abbe is a natural physician, and his system worth the attention of the scientifically trained dec tor, and everybody in the German countries to-day has Kneippiste literature in the hand.

As to Fer Knelppe himself, he seems to bear modestly his honors, which have recently culminated in his being manded to Rome to treat the pope. Credit is evidently due him for a disinterested effort to bring luxury-enfeabled people back to nature, and the simple and reg-ular life of the orders appear to have furnished him the model

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